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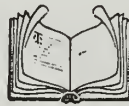
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Southbridge, Massachusetts*

*A School Dedicated to the Task of
Training Young Men for Industry*

DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1949, dedicate our year book to the citizens of South-bridge and surrounding towns. In this humble way we wish to express our gratefulness for the sacrifices, faith, and understanding so essential in providing and maintaining the vocational training opportunities it has been our privilege to enjoy.

You have provided reasonably good training equipment, and have been liberal with supplies. Through a bequest in memory of Robert H. Cole, we have had the use of a fine building. You have provided us with the best instructional staff and educational leadership. The policies and practices you have established and authorized to be carried out, have all contributed to the making of a school of which we are proud to be a part. We now sense the importance of organized school influence in promoting self discipline, loyalty, and personal expression, while working and living with others who also seek peace, happiness, security, and freedom.

You have accepted and adjusted previous graduates of this school in a commendable manner. Your industries have employed them with extreme regularity and high wages. They are buying their homes, raising their families, and enjoying the modern conveniences this country is able to produce. We have faith not only in the educational system you have freely provided, but also trust in your desire to adjust us in society, whereby we may make the most of our training. We are now anxious to give of ourselves and join you soon to lend our support to the training of youth succeeding us in this wonderful school.

CLASS OF 1949

Ronald Aucoin, President



OUR DIRECTOR
CLARK HIBBARD MORRELL

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1949

The Class of 1949 has contributed much to the growth and influence of this school. The material products have been most outstanding in craftsmanship. The leadership of its members in the student council and athletic associations has effected excellent control of these bodies. And of great help to the faculty and me has been the exceptionally fine influence of the veterans in stimulating and guiding the general behavior of the student body.

I extend my thanks for your ever-ready co-operation with me in furthering the welfare of your school. You have made lasting contributions with a spirit which, consistently exercised in the future, will prove fruitful to you. Society needs the service you are well trained to render, in order to maintain its cultural and economic stability. I take pride in having contributed to the preparation of a group of young men so certain of a happy future.

Sincerely yours,

CLARK H. MORRELL,
Director



TO THE CLASS OF 1949, COLE TRADE HIGH SCHOOL

As another school year draws to a close you are reaching a significant milestone in your lives. You have acquired the right to cross the threshold of the classroom into the present world of industry to take your respective places; you have prepared yourselves to meet the challenge of that present day world; you have made yourselves ready for useful employment in your community.

The training you have received through the unselfish effort of your every instructor was designed to make you an efficient member of your community, to cause you to contribute a larger share to the common good. That training has given you the necessary confidence and will to play a bigger and better part in your family, as well as in your community life. The man who knows what to do, how to do it, and why it should be done that way, is a competent and contented workman.

Your training has also comprised learning how to form good habits and understanding the value of good habits with relation to your job. You have recognized the necessity for developing the proper attitudes and the proper habits that will make you dependable individuals in society, that will lead you to desired success.

The present-day world is a complex world and an exacting one; continue to perfect yourselves in your chosen fields of endeavor so that you will always keep ready to adapt yourselves as your working conditions keep changing. But as the complexity of our modern civilization increases, do entertain the contacts you have made in school; it is a way of entertaining human relations, and in so doing you will have gone far toward making your life a happy life. Godspeed . . .

WILLIAM L. BOURGEOIS,
Superintendent of Schools.

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GRADUATES



RICHARD NORMAN ALLARD
"Dick"

Civil Engineer

"Dick" gives positive proof that one doesn't have to be big to be a star athlete.

Hobby: Sketching

Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Football



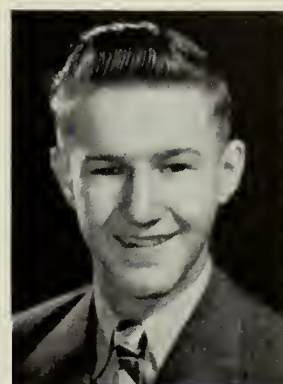
GUY BROWN ARMSTRONG
"Guy"

Machinist

Guy is an energetic fellow. He has a solution for every problem.

Hobby: Model Airplanes

Sports: Fishing, Hunting



MARC ARCHILE ARSENAULT
"Marc"

Sheet Metal

Marc is a man of keen intelligence. He was one of Mr. Pellegrini's mainstays and a real school booster.

Hobby: Cigarette Lighters

Sports: Swimming, Skiing



RONALD EUGENE AUCOIN
"Ronnie"

Printer

"Ronnie" is a chap full of drive. He was a leader in school affairs who unselfishly gave his time and effort to achieve a greater end.

Hobby: Antique Collecting

Sports: Baseball, Football, Hunting

Armed Service: Air Corps



MICHAEL BELBA
"Mike"

Machinist

"Mike" didn't say much, but when he did we all listened.

Hobby: Composing Music

Sports: Softball

Armed Service: Air Force



PAUL JOSEPH BONIFACE
"Paul"

Machinist

Still water runs deep. Paul didn't say much but he commanded our respect by his accomplishments in class and on the playing field.

Hobbies: Photography, Motors

Sports: Baseball, Football

Armed Service: Navy

GRADUATES



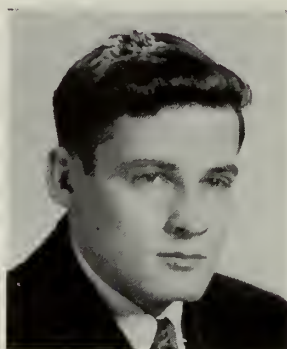
HENRY FRANCIS BOUCHER
"Henry"

Machinist

Henry believes that if you take things easy you will live longer.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Sports: Baseball



GEORGE FRANCIS BUTTERWORTH
"Butter"

Machinist

"Butter" was one of Mr. Johnson's mainstays. He became very quiet after his marriage.

Hobby: Travel

Sports: Hunting, Fishing



EDWIN ALBERT CARVALHO
"Ed"

Machinist

"Ed" plans to take "Al" Banks' place when the latter retires.

Hobby: Training Dogs

Sports: Hunting, Fishing



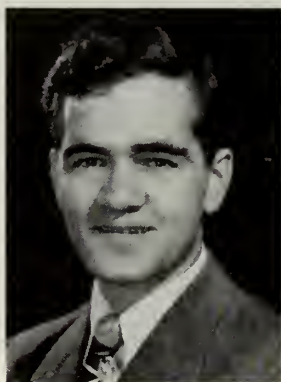
NORMAN GEORGE DANIS
"Norman"

Machinist

Norman is a quiet fellow. He likes to spend his spare time with his friend, Harold Gravel. Whoa!

Hobbies: Airplanes, Horseback Riding

Sports: Baseball, Football



HARRY STEPHEN DIMETRI
"Harry"

Machinist

Harry is a sociable chap with a keen sense of humor. He is particularly thrilled by dramatic art.

Hobby: Photography

Sports: Baseball, Basketball



GERARD ARMAND FOURNIER
"Gerry"

Painter

"Gerry" is a real worker. While a little on the bashful side, he has a keen sense of humor.

Hobby: Crossword Puzzles

Sports: Bowling, Swimming

GRADUATES



RALPH JOSEPH GIROUARD
"Buck"

Cabinet Maker

"Buck" is a real go-getter! We will miss that drive which he gave to our student activities.

Hobby: Piano

Sports: Baseball, Bowling

Armed Service: Navy



FELIX JOHN GWOZDZ
"Phil"

Machinist

"Phil" is a good, conscientious worker with plenty of ambition.

Hobby: Woodcraft

Sports: Football, Baseball, Golf

Armed Service: Air Corps



EDWARD JOSEPH KOLODZIEJCZAK
"Ed"

Cabinet Maker

"Ed" is a very quiet person. Mr. Skinyon thinks highly of his talents as a wood worker.

Hobby: Woodcraft

Sports: Softball



RAYMOND GERARD LEMIRE
"Ray"

Printer

"Ray" gave much in time and effort to promote student affairs. He should go far in life because of his willingness to accept the challenge.

Hobby: Gardening

Sports: Baseball, Bowling

Armed Service: Navy



JOHN PAUL LIPSKI
"John"

Draftsman

John is steady and dependable. He won the respect of his fellows by his common sense and sincerity of purpose.

Hobbies: Photography, Reading

Sports: Baseball, Football, Golf, Bowling

Armed Service: Army



MICHAEL FRANCIS MANGAN
"Mike"

Machinist

"Mike" is a good natured, easy going chap. He is a natural athlete who always seems to do the right thing at the right time.

Hobby: Photography

Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Football

GRADUATES



ALFRED ERNEST MARCHESSAULT
"Al"

Electrician

"Al" is a good natured fellow who took an active part in school affairs.

Hobby: Gardening

Sports: Swimming, Hunting



BERNARD JOHN MILCZEWSKI
"Brun"

Electrician

"Brun" will go down in the book as one of the Purple and White's best athletes.

Hobby: Travel

Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Fishing.



LELAND BARRETT MILLER
"Miller"

Draftsman

Leland is an easy going fellow, well liked by all who know him.

Sports: Football, Baseball, Golf

Armed Service: Marines



STEVEN JOHN MOSIO
"Steve"

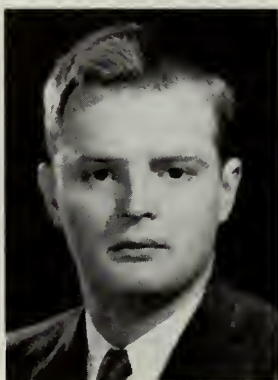
Sheet Metal

"Steve" is a fellow who moves slowly but gets there fast.

Hobby: Travel

Sports: Fishing

Armed Service: Navy



WILLIAM ARTHUR OLSON
"Bill"

Draftsman

"Bill" is a mechanical genius who hopes to achieve recognition in the field of science and invention.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Sports: Golf, Softball

Armed Service: Army



ROBERT FRANCIS PARA
"Bob"

Civil Engineer

"Bob" is a fast, efficient worker. He is good on the playing field too!

Hobby: Travel

Sports: Golf, Swimming, Skating
Baseball

Armed Service: Air Force

GRADUATES



GEORGE ALBERT PARENTEAU
"George"

Machinist

George is a steady worker. He was quite active in the W. A. A. Bowling League.

Hobby: Radios

Sports: Hunting, Fishing, Bowling



GEORGE ISRAEL RENAUD
"Mike"

Electrician

"Mike" is very quiet but likes a good time. He is a conscientious worker.

Hobby: Photography

Sports: Baseball, Football

Armed Service: Navy



GERARD JOSEPH ROY
"Gerry"

Machinist

"Gerry" is a very serious fellow, who has little to say. Would the ladies agree?

Hobby: Collecting Coins

Sports: Skiing, Swimming, Football



KENNETH ALLEN SMITH
"Ken"

Machinist

"Ken" likes to play cribbage after a busy day in shop.

Hobby: Gardening

Sports: Baseball, Football, Basketball

Armed Service: Navy



PAUL JOHN SNYDER
"P. J."

Machinist

"P.J." is a very pleasant fellow who made many friends here at school. He worked hard to promote student activities.

Hobby: Model Trains

Sports: Swimming, Skating

Armed Service: Navy



EDWIN GEORGE STALEC
"Ed"

Cabinet Maker

"Handsome Ed" has several offers from Hollywood. He was prominent in all school activities.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Sports: Baseball, Basketball

GRADUATES



CLARENCE LEO STANDROWICZ
"Leo"

Electrician

Leo is the enthusiastic type. We saw this in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Sports: Basketball, Softball, Fishing

Armed Service: Navy



JOSEPH THEODOSS
"Joe"

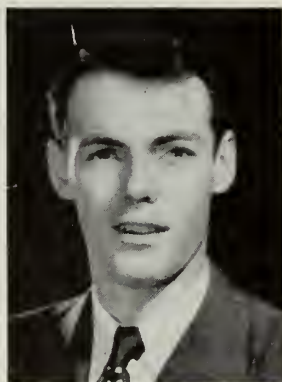
Electrician

Popular "Joe," President of the Student Council, carried the respect of the whole school.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Sports: Basketball, Football

Armed Service: Army



RENE PHILLIPE TRAHAN
"Rene"

Draftsman

Rene is a quiet fellow. His school program plus domestic responsibilities kept him busy.

Hobby: Travel

Sports: Swimming, Golf

Armed Service: Navy



ROBERT ROGER TRAHAN
"Bob"

Sheet Metal

"Bob" is a likable chap with a ready smile. Some day he intends to compare his biceps with those of Charles Atlas.

Hobby: Travel

Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Swimming

CLASS OF '49

This year's graduating class is evenly divided between World War II veterans and younger men who have spent four years at the school. In the past two years we have had a preponderance of veterans. However, as time moves on, we expect veteran graduates to be fewer in number.

The presence of these veterans was very noticeable in all activities at the school. We had many natural leaders in the group who were willing to extend themselves unselfishly in time and effort to make this a better school. They were willing to offer the younger men constructive thought and counsel.

An outstanding example of their initiative and co-operation was shown at the time of electing a man to Good Government Day. Wisely they helped to select a capable student and then proceeded to solidly back him. The occasion was far more important than the desired end. What it did do was to solidify and vitalize the group consciousness of the entire student body.

This group of men have felt the pinch of the present mild recession. Part-time work became scarce. Consequently, their financial resources dropped, which meant that the desired goal was more difficult to attain. The will to remain in school was a wise choice.

Jobs today are not plentiful. Those who get them must have more to offer than a strong back and a will to work. They must also have trained minds and skilled hands. These men know what the demands of industry are today. We know that they are

ready. Perhaps they have sacrificed in momentary financial gain. On the other hand, they have received the solid foundation upon which skilled craftsmanship rests.

The non-veteran group is composed of younger men who likewise have evinced a steadfastness of purpose. During their four years at the school they saw many young men leave the institution with their training incompleting. However, they listened to the instructors and veterans who sagely advised them to complete the task. This they wisely did.

Included in the latter group are several young men who have achieved recognition in the field of sports. They were the mainstays of the school athletic teams for four solid years. They have built up its athletic reputation and also inspired youngsters entering the lower grades.

Looking over the graduates we find that almost half of them have chosen machine shop practice. The drafting group is considerably smaller than last year's record number. We have five electricians graduating in this class which is three more than last year. The group from the wood shop is smaller with only three graduates. For the remainder we have three from sheet metal and one from the paint shops.

This class has profited from the school. Conversely the school has been enriched by the presence of this group of men who have contributed to its betterment. By their presence, by their actions, by their spirit of true fellowship, they have set a high standard for future classes to emulate.

GOOD GOVERNMENT DAY SENATOR

Ralph Girouard, a member of the graduating class, achieved the unique distinction of gaining this district's senatorial seat on Good Government Day. This was no small feat, particularly when we consider the fact that our school has not the largest enrollment in the district. His election was made possible by several factors. The candidate himself was aggressive. He knew that his only chance to win was by gaining the support of other small schools in the area. Wisely he conceived a coalition plan by which the small schools would unite to back a coalition candidate. The schools in the plan would all eventually have a winning candidate from their respective institutions. The plan was fair; the plan was democratic.

Ralph had the united support of our student body. His campaign managers were alert. Ronnie Aucoin, Paul Snyder, Ray Lemire, Sam Alger, Paul Parenteau, John Lipski, Ed Stalec and Joe Theodoss may be singled out as important aides in his successful campaign. The undergraduates gave their loyal support. They backed a man who they knew would bring credit to the school.

Ralph toured the district and addressed the various student bodies in the plan. His sincerity and sound arguments won their support.

On April 8th, Ralph went to the State House in Boston to sit in the Senate. He was selected as Senate Committee Chairman. The newspapers carried pictures and stories about him. From our observations and understanding of his aggressive nature we know that Ralph was an active participant in the affairs of the day.

We are proud of Ralph for the splendid manner in which he acted before the public eye. He brought new recognition to the school.

We are thankful to Mr. Morrell, the faculty, the entire student body, as well as the member schools in the plan, for their generous support in his behalf.



RALPH GIROUARD

CLASS PROPHECY

The year is 1974. The occasion is the twenty-fifth class reunion of the class of '49 of the old Cole Trade High School. Our old Alma Mater is now called Cole Technical Institute. The building itself greatly differs from the old eleven room structure that existed in our time. It is now a twenty room building with a beautiful auditorium and a large modern gymnasium. It has the same frontage, but runs deep through what was once brush and trees. Truly this is the set-up that we had often dreamed of, but had not expected to become a reality.

We soon discover that all this has been made possibly by generous contributions from our fellow alumni. Guy Armstrong, now a retired gentleman farmer, was a big contributor. They tell us that his inventions on farm machinery have netted him several millions. Michael Belba has achieved pre-eminence in the world of music. He is now conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Recently he donated the proceeds of his Pop Concerts to the school building fund. Yes, our alumni have been generous. Worcester's biggest auto salvage yard is owned by Paul Boniface. The modern auto repair department in the school can be attributed to his munificence.

A stately gray-haired gentleman seems to be the center of attention inside the modernistic drafting room. Around him are several rather paunchy individuals. Dale Carnegie had nothing on this smooth talker who turns out to be Henry Boucher, now City Manager. His listeners include George Butterworth, now a local Plymouth dealer; Norman Danis, well known turf authority and writer of the syndicated column, "Horse Sense"; and Harry Dimetri, owner of the largest wholesale produce

house in Worcester. Occasionally Harry rocks the group in laughter with one of his favorite jokes.

We leave the drafting room to visit the machine shop. There we find Felix Gwodz, now coordinator of the school, talking to Mike Mangan. The latter's dapper appearance prompts us to ask him what he has been doing. He informs us that he is in charge of sound effects at the Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood, and that another old classmate of ours, George Parenteau, is a neighbor of his in the movie capital. George has been playing the "heavy" in a series of western pictures.

A visit to the science laboratory really opens our eyes. The very latest in scientific apparatus is evident. Quietly at work in one corner of the room is Gerry Roy, now a well-known manufacturer of cosmetics. Gerry greets us in surprise. He tells us that he has a scheme for making liquid rouge and that this splendid laboratory tempted him to experiment on the idea. His present factory was built by Ken Smith and Sons, General Contractors.

The electrical department is the scene for a reunion of old classmates: Al Marchessault, Joe Theodoss, Brun Milczewski, Leo Standrowicz, and George Renaud. Al and Leo are now partners of a large electrical supply house in Worcester. Leo tells us that he has eight sons, four of whom work for him. Al counters with a snapshot of his four charming daughters.

Joe Theodoss is now chairman of the State Electricians' Licensing Board. Rumor has it that Congressman Ralph Girouard prevailed upon Joe to accept the position in order to bring up trade standards. Brun Milczewski has gone far in the sporting world. After an outstanding record in

the American League as short-stop with Cleveland, he then went to Holy Cross as baseball coach. He is now very stout and has a little moustache.

George Renaud left the electrical trade and bought a lucrative dine and dance place in Holyoke. He tells us that Ed Carvalho did the murals for him. Ed, by the way, is doing the cover for the Saturday Evening Post.

Reminiscing in the sheet metal department are Steve Mosio and Marc Arsenault, now owners of the Spectown Sheet Metal Company. Steve and Marc tell us that they have just done the air conditioning job on the Southbridge Sports Auditorium, owned and managed by Bobby Trahan.

We leave the sheet metal shop and visit the gymnasium. Is this a dream! What a perfect lay-out! Basketball court, handball court, exercisers, showers—can this be the same school!

Who are those individuals gabbing at the far end? We walk down the floor and there we meet the Three Musketeers: Ronnie Aucoin, Ray Lemire, and John Lipski. Ronnie tells us that Ray and he have a large printing establishment in Sturbridge employing twenty printers. Most of the State Department bulletins are printed there.

John has acquired extensive real estate holdings in the Charlton Street area. That section is called Lipskiville.

The boys tell us that Ralph Girouard is doing a splendid job down in Washington.

The group then decide to visit the auditorium. What a spacious hall! How different this is from Mr. Benson's old drafting room!

We see a group of old grads down in front of the stage. Bill Olson, now the headmaster of a technical preparatory school, Rene Trahan, the oil magnate, and Eddie Stalec, President of Webster Building Corporation. The boys are discussing the old card parties.

A few minutes later, several other former classmates appear. Gerry Fournier, "P.J." Snyder, Dick Allard, Ed Kolodziejczak, Lelend Miller and Bob Para.

Gerry has achieved national distinction as candle-pin king; "P.J." has taken over Edgar Hoover's post; Ed Kolodziejczak owns a cabinet shop in Webster; Lelend Miller and Bob Para are co-owners in the Spectown Engineering Corporation.

This enjoyable reunion closes with a banquet in the school cafeteria. It was a pleasure to meet our old classmates. Fortune has been kind to them. They have achieved success in many walks of life. What pleases us mostly though, is that the same spirit of comradeship not only has remained but has also deepened.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Front Row—Bumpus, Miller, Lemire, Theodoss, Aucoin, Mr. Braman,
N. Richard. Second Row—Lipski, Girouard, Barthel, Snyder, Prokas,
Alger, Arsenault, Bernadone, Boucher

WHO'S WHO

Most Representative RALPH GIROUARD
 Most Popular RONALD AUCOIN
 Most Respected JOHN LIPSKI
 Most Popular With Ladies PAUL SNYDER
 Most Likely To Succeed
 JOSEPH THEODOSS
 Most Versatile ROBERT PARA
 Most Generous NORMAN DANIS
 Most Musical MICHAEL BELBA
 Most Temperamental
 GEORGE BUTTERWORTH
 Most Forgetful GUY ARMSTRONG
 Best Natured GERARD ROY
 Best Dressed ALFRED MARCHESSAULT
 Class Wolf EDWIN STALEC
 Class Orator RENE TRAHAN
 Handsomest PAUL BONIFACE
 Wittiest LELEND MILLER
 Quietest ARTHUR OLSON
 Biggest Blusher MARC ARSENAULT

Biggest Bluffer
 CLARENCE STANDROWICZ
 Done Most For School
 RAYMOND LEMIRE
 Outstanding Athlete
 BERNARD MILCZEWSKI
 Outstanding Non-Athlete
 HENRY BOUCHER
 Most Conservative FELIX GWODZ
 Most Helpful GEORGE FOURNIER
 Most Carefree GEORGE RENAUD
 Most Unforgettable HARRY DIMITRI
 Easiest To Convince
 MICHAEL MANGAN
 Most Inquisitive RICHARD ALLARD
 Most Modest GEORGE PARENTEAU
 Most Artistic EDWIN CARVALHO
 Best Pals
 ROBERT TRAHAN—
 BERNARD MILCZEWSKI

CLASS FAVORITES

Actor ALAN LADD
 Actress JANE RUSSELL
 Song 42nd STREET RAG
 Orchestra VAUGHN MONROE
 Paper DAILY RECORD
 Radio Program LUIGI

Magazine READER'S DIGEST
 Male Vocalist PERRY COMO
 Femal Vocalist Jo STAFFORD
 Topic of Conversation CENSORED!
 Pastime BOWLING
 Pet Hate BEING PUNCTUAL

VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row—Santelli, Mangan, Serleto, Milczewski, Waskewicz. Second Row—Coach Farland, L'Heureux, Stalec, Mahan, Renaud.

J. V. BASKETBALL



Front Row—King, Leduc, N. Richard, J. Richard, Bachand
Second Row—Tremblay, Cournoyer, R. Richard, R. Roy

VARSITY BASEBALL



First Row—Santelli, Waskewicz, Milczewski, L'Heureux, Serleto, Mangan.
Second Row—Coach Farland, R. Richard, Stalec, Muir, Mahan, Yates, Allard, N. Richard.

Coach Farland called out a squad which included nine veterans plus several promising new-comers. His big problem was to find new moundsmen, inasmuch as Ronnie Houle and Teddy Ziemski had graduated. However, Mike Mangan and Dick Allard showed plenty of promise last year and under our new capable baseball mentor we expect good results from these two twirlers. With the addition of heavy hitting rookies, Santelli and Mahan, we should field a hard hitting nine. Brun Milczewski and Steve Waskewicz are two better than average schoolboy infielders and it might pay the big league scouts to drop over to Dresser Street Field some warm day in May. We are sure that few opposing players will attempt any base stealing after George L'Heureux fires his jet-throws from home plate.

With a coach who knows his baseball, plus a generous amount of natural ability in this year's squad, the Purple and White should have a successful season.

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1949 of Cole Trade High School, do declare this to be our last will and testament.

ED CARVALHO leaves his rosy cheeks to Roger Rheault.

JOHN LIPSKI leaves his Buick to Ernest Scott so that the latter may make the first bell.

BRUN MILCZEWSKI leaves his magnetized infielder's glove to Bobby Mahan.

LELEND MILLER leaves his sleeping pills to Roland Tremblay.

BILL OLSON leaves his brush-cut to Mr. La vallee.

PAUL SNYDER leaves his method of escape to Sam Alger.

RENE TRAHAN leaves his old Chevrolet to Roland Fontaine as a source of spare parts.

JOE THEODOSS leaves his muscles to Roland Leduc.

GUY ARMSTRONG leaves his Farmer's Almanac to Rene Beaulieu.

DICK ALLARD leaves some good alibies to Joe Serleto.

MARC ARSENAULT leaves his celluloid soldering iron to Ronald Tetreault.

PAUL BONIFACE leaves his curly locks to Dona Beaulieu.

HENRY BOUCHER leaves a subscription to the Daily Record to Roger Renaud.

NORMAN DANIS leaves his non-skid saddle to Gabby Goudreau.

HARRY DIMETRI leaves his album of stage and screen favorites to Phil Paulhus.

GERRY FOURNIER leaves his technique for eliminating brush marks to Merrill Raymond.

RALPH GIROUARD leaves his senatorial district to Paul Parenteau.

FELIX GWODZ leaves his pearl-handled micrometer to Mr. Johnson.

ED KOLODZIEJCZAK leaves his modesty to Bill Mulligan.

RAY LEMIRE and RONNIE AUCOIN leave their printing problems to Bernie Rutan.

MIKE MANGAN leaves his pitch-playing ability to Frank Mikuszewski.

STEVE MOSIO leaves his guaranteed hair restorer to Bill Naedler

BOB PARA leaves his ink eradicator to Don Rawson.

GEORGE PARENTEAU leaves his beanie to George Bruso.

GEORGE RENAUD leaves his ability to solve electrical problems to Colin Dalrymple.

GERRY ROY leaves his convincing line with the fair sex to Paul Parent.

KEN SMITH leaves his seat in the D3M pinochle game to Roger Levesque.

ED STALEC leaves his rear-view mirror to John Bernadone.

CLARENCE STANDROWICZ leaves his fiery temperament to Rudy Maynard.

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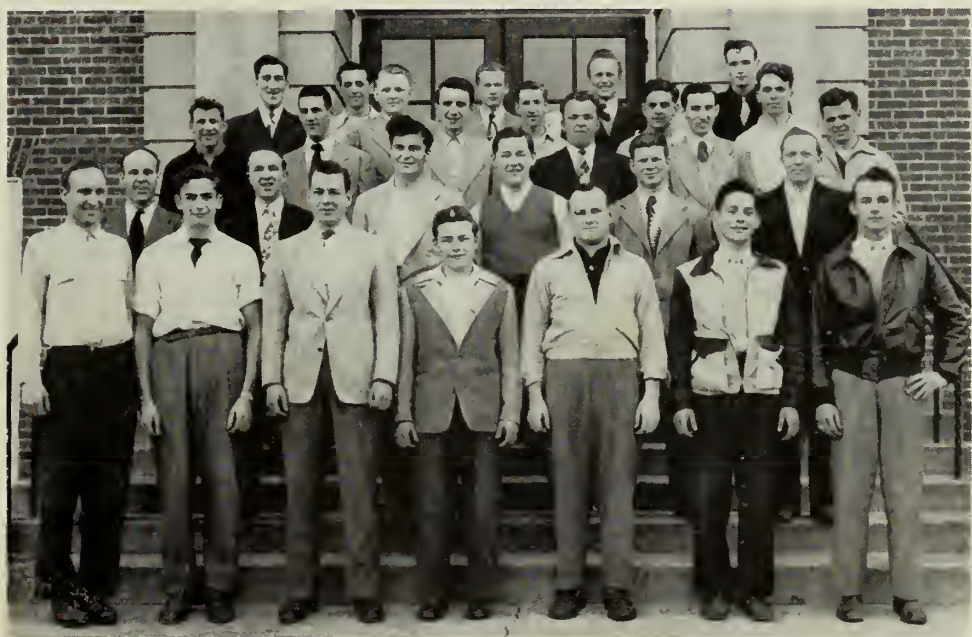
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